



BY THE KING.

A Proclamation against wast and excesse in Apparell.



IS Majestie taking into His consideration the great vanity and excesse in Apparell, now in use in severall sorts and degrees of people, and the great wast and consumption of Gold, and Silver therein, (at all times very unfit, and hurtfull to particular Persons, and to the Kingdom, but in these times most insufferable) hath taken into His care to provide for the Reformation thereof in as timely, and as convenient a way as may be, and hath thought fit to begin with His Court, and Armies. And doth therefore hereby straitly charg, and command all Persons of what degree or quality soever, That they or any of them do not within His Majesties Court, or Armies, or any the Quarters thereof, weare on or about there Persons, any Lace-Embroidery, Fring, Riband, Buttons, Claspes, or Buttons and Loops, of Gold or Silver, or mixt with Gold or Silver, Cloth of Gold, or Cloth of Silver, or any Cloth or Stuff mixt with Gold or Silver, or any Embroidery or Lace, called Bone-lace, of Silk, or any Lace called Bone-lace, or other Laces, Purles, Cut-work, or Needle-work made of Linnen-threed, nor use or weare any Lace-Embroidery, Fring, Riband, Buttons, or Buttons and Loops of Gold or Silver, or mixt with Gold or Silver, upon any Saddle, or Furniture of Horse, from, and after two Months from the publication of this His Proclamation, as they tender His displeasure. In which His Majestie doth not intend to include the mark of Honour, used by the Knights of the Order of the GARTER, and worne by them upon their Clokes. And of the observance of this His Proclamation, His Majestie will see there shall be strict notice, and accompt taken. *Given at His Majesties Court at Oxford, the ninth day of June, in the Nineteenth year of His Raigne.*

God Save the KING.

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